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My Dear Friend.

I have this moment finished the second reading of yr. 2 letters by Powell. I see no objection whatever to doing as you propose. The truth is there is some aching of soften the load I send off before night I shall have a good occasion to get together & throw on. I recognize the justice of some of your criticisms both public & private and I shall avoid myself of them. It will however be impossible to make the next standard "an occasional sermon." The selections are mostly in type already, and we have no spare type of any consequence in the office.

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You have observed that I am "specially o'questioned" at Fortune, Gen'l of the Jesuits. He does not answer. Is n't that "a boisterous silence", as Rufus Choate said.

I was particularly pleased that you understood "egotism". The truth is it is the most dangerous one that we have to contend with. Our anti slavery world, is not "the world." but renown, (the true) is often mistaken for world-renown; and we feel "puffed up with our little science", and get upon a wall like the tipsy man and hallos "attention the Universe! by kingdoms to the right wheel, march!" Now I have no objections to this. The world has need to "wheel to the right" but then I don't want to be

kicked right, if I don't see my way clear to stepping it — I have passed from over the Liberator. I like most of it extremely, the Dialogue, the "hints," & "E Q", particularly. I'll make a first rate Standard out of them. Such parts of the two leading articles as appear to me adapted to ~~to~~ clear away the mists hanging about the region of the Lakes, I will extract. You must not be displeased if I omit something instead of combatting it. I believe I can do that with them, which will fully answer the purpose.

My love to all true believers

Yr as ever

D L Child

Marcus W. Chapin.